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# PRINCE HENRY SAYS FAREWELL TO WASHINGTON AND STARTS ON TOUR PICTURE BY CHARTRAN. PRINCE HENRY TAKES HIS

# LOCAL GERMANS TENDER OVATION TO THE PRINCE

Monster Torchlight Procession to the Gezman Embassy---Singers Serenade the Kaiser's Brother---Prince Henry Directs Germans to Be Good Citizens in Their Adopted Country---Commers Concludes Jollification of Sezenaders.

The torchlight procession and serenade | highness in other cities of this country which was given last night by citizens of It is little, but from the heart. this city of German descent in honor o Prince Henry was, as far as popular en thuslasm was concerned, the most suc cessful of any number on the programm for the prince's entertainment while the

nation's guest in this city.

Massachusetts Avenue between Four teenth and Fifteenth Streets was packed from curb to curb with an enthusiastic multitude, who for a full hour patiently awaited on the damp street the coming o the parade. Cheers from the crowd went up whenever the prince or a member of his suite would appear at one of the windows of the brilliantly illuminated Embassy building.

police had no difficulty in keeping order. The streets along the route of the parade were lined on both sides with people who heartily cheered as the singers passed along with their glaring torches, preceded by Donch's Band of twenty pieces and the Stars and Stripes and the German

## The Procession.

It was 9 o'clock when the parade started from the Concordia Rathskeller, Eighth and E Streets. The marshal of the demonstration, Mr. Curt Voelekner, before the paraders formed in line gave them explicit instructions as to marching and

the handling of the torches. The line was headed by mounted police followed by the band, and the first section was composed of torchbearers and color bearers. The singers of the Germania Maennerchor and the Arion Singing Society were in the middle and were

The second section consisted of torch-bearers, members of the Bayern, Wuertemberger, Hessen-Darmstaedter, Plattdeutsche, Butchers', Bakers', Brewers', Jagd und Schuetzen Club, Concordia Circle, Herrmann Soehne, Harugari and other German societies.

There were about 860 in line, and the along the streets presented a novel appearance, evoking cheers all along the

From the place of rendezvous the pa- our spouse rade marched along E Street to Tenth, to Massachusetts Avenue, to Thomas Circle, and halted in front of the German

shout went up from the multitude, and shout went up from the muliftude, and I am not prepared to make a long speech as the singers filed up the terrace they What I have said to the New York singwere received with applause by the look-

## Prince Henry in Waiting.

Prince Henry, attired in the fatigue uniform of his rank, with bare head, stood on the brilliantly illuminated balcony of following reply: the Embassy, leisurely smoking a cigarette and conversing with Dr. von Helleben, while the singers marched up. The prince was immediately recognized by the crowd and he was cheered again and again. He recognized the compliments of he people by alightly bowing to right and

Silence took possession of the multitude as suddenly the seventy voices of the Germania Maennerchor and the Arion rang out in strong and clear tones Kalliwoda's "Das Deutsche Lied." A storm of applause swelled from the crowd and they

The second song was "Die Wacht Am Rhein," with band accompaniment, which, at its conclusion, was also heartitly applauded by the people. But when the chorus sang 'The Star-Spangled Banner' the pent-up enthusiasm broke loose and a mighty cheer rose from the multitude

at its conclusion. The prince was an attentive and reverent listener while the songs were rendered. Around the prince were grouped the German Ambassador, the staff of the Embassy, the suite of the prince, the French Ambassador, the Mexican Ambassidor, Admiral Evans, who was on crutches, Commander Cowles, General Corbin, Secretary Root, Secretary Long. Assistant Secretary Hill, Attorney General Knox, and Senators Cullom and Hale,

## The Later Ceremonies.

At the conclusion of the song part of the programme Mr. William L. Elterich, the chairman of the executive committee, and members of the committee were escorted up on the balcony to the prince. Mr. Elterich was introduced to the royal visitor by the German Ambassador, and the following members of the committee were introduced by Mr. Eiterich: Messrs. August Schmidt, Leon Pohlman, Gustav Render, Ferdinand Miller, Curt Voelckner, William Feldhaus, Edward F. Abner, and Dr. E. A. Sellhausen.

The prince cordially shook hands with all, after which Mr. Elterich addressed Prince Henry as follows:

"May your royal highness graciously consent that we, representatives of American citizens of German descent of the District of Columbia, express our heart.

A. Bansmann, William F. Brodt, Hermann Daiker, Albert Carry, E. F. Abner, William F. Brodt, Hermann Daiker, Albert Carry, E. F. Abner, William F. Brodt, H. L.

"Yet at the same time we deem it ou evely duty and our enviable privilege here in the Ambassadorial Palace, your German home, so to say, in the midst of a foreign yet friendly country of these United States, before your departure to protect a fatherland, and in heartfelt manner our inmost rejoicing over the fact that the bond of friendship between Germany, the land of our descent, and be-tween these United States, the country of our adoption, is more and more strength-ened for the blessing of the two nations

akin to each other and to us "For this was already the benevolent position which the great Frederick of Prussia, your august ancestor, did prove in word and deed toward the just born Union of free Commonwealths, expressing the same by sending a sword of honor to our great Washington, bearing the inscription, "The oldest field marshal, to

the greatest." "The presence of your royal highness is the living token of the sincerity of this proffer of friendship. And your royal highness, since the first hour you stepped on the shores of the Western land, have won the hearts of all its citizens without regard to descent, not recreit for your own august person by allowing for his your own august person, but also for his imperial Majesty, and for the German

## The Sword and the Wreath.

"Your royal highness, in the name of the Hohenzollern who at present rules over all Germany, carried out what was the wish and intention of the Hohenzollern Frederick the Great. You have added to the sword of honor of your ancestor the wreath of peace for our great Washington, and thereby honored the dead as your ancestors did honor to the

Yea, at the same day you have mourn ed with the American people over the unforgotten martyr, President William McKinley, and tonight we rejoice with you, to have the honor and the pleasure to salute our much honored President Theodore Roosevelt on German soil, so to say, in the midst of a foreign, but friendly country. No one may feel happier over these facts than we American citizens of German descent do, and we ask your royal lurid glare of the torches as they wound highness the great favor to interpret this

joy to his Imperial Majesty.
"Let me state in conclusion the expression of our feelings. sion of our feelings.
"Germany is our mother, Columbia is

## The Prince's Response. Prince Henry responded in German, and

the terrace, while the torchbearers inted up on Massachusetts Avenue, in front of the Embassy.

"My dear sirs, I thank you very sincernly for the kind and grand ovation up on Massachusetts Avenue, in front of which you have given me this evening highest level of the present flood will be water began was the schooler Iona.

Prophesely.

ing societies also applies to you, gentle-men, in the fullest measure." The prince then turned to Mr. Elterich and asked him if the participants in the demonstration were American citizens, to which Mr. Elterich answered in the affirmative. To this the prince made the

the good qualities which you have brought mind that it is your first duty to be good and there was every and useful citizens of your adopted fatherland, this great country."

After taking his be

The prince again shook hands and again rendezvous.

Illustrated souvenirs in commemoration

## At the Rathskeller.

"The President of the United States." | bring forth.

and he advised them to take a livelier in-terest in that field of public usefulness I shall myself remain at the wharf of and activity. He said that the German the Harbormaster until flood tide has

doctrine want it is today.

Senator Dietrich was followed by Mr.
Rosewater, publisher of the Omaha Bee,
who paid a glowing tribute to the Ger-

Mr. Emil Holer, the director of the singers, was especially favored by the prince. At the conclusion of the serenade at the Embassy he was called before Prince Henry, who personally thanked Jand, which fact was made known to the prince, wher upon he paid the professor a high compliment for his fine interpreta-tion and presentation of German song.

The "commers" continued until mid-night and harmony prevailed and marked the occasion one of the most successful in the annals of German events in this

The committee in charge of the cele-

President, Mr. William L. Elterich: first vice president, Mr. August Schmidt; sec ond vice president, Mr. Leon Pohiman; secretary, Mr. Gustav bender; treasurer,

it thanks for the kind reception of the ation we have offered to you in this Herzog, Christian Heurich, Emil Holer, Hermann Kamin, M. Holtzbeierlein, The-From the Heart.

"We feel, indeed, that this ovation is by far surpassed in expenses and splendor and magnitude by what in this kind has been and yet will be offered to your royal the Hon. Simon Wolf.

## Prince Henry's Last Day in Washington.

Prince Henry's last day in Washing ton was filled, to the last hour, with plays for his entertainment.

6 9 o'clock in the merning he departed for Annapolis, where he was warmly received and where he spent several hours inspecting the Naval Academy. A trained sailor himself the prince evinced much interest in the training of the American naval officers and asked many questions re garding the course of study.

Upon his return from Annapolis th prince paid his formal farewell visit to the White House

panied President Roosevelt on horseback ride, which lasted two

hours, through the pelting rain. He dined at the German Embasss and in the evening listened to a serenade by the various German singing societies of the District. At 11 o'clock he was driven to the Pennsylvania Station, where he was received with a popular demonstration. The imperial special left for the West at 12:30 o'clock.

## Miss Alice Roosevelt Grants First Sitting to French Painter.

Miss Alice Roosevelt is having her portrait painted by M. Theobald Chartran the relabrated portrait artist. The work is being done in the board room on the first floor of the Corcoran Art Gallery Miss Roesevelt, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, called at the gallery yesterday and granted the painter the first sit-

Owing to the fact that the time of the Chief Executive's daughter is not always at her own disposal, and the sittings must necessarily be irregular, it is likely that it will be some time before the dis-

tinguished artist completes the picture. M. Chartran during his stay in Wash ington will be the guest of M. Jules Cambon, the French Ambassador. He stated last evening that he could not tell exactly how great a length of time would be consumed in painting the portrait. He also said:

"It is too soon to tell arything about the portrait. The sitting today was the

## M'LAURIN TO PRESIDENT.

## Urges Him Not to Forego Plans to Visit Charleston Exposition.

Senator McLaurin of South Carolina vesterday sent a letter to President Roosevelt urging him not to allow the incident of his row with Tillman or the ungentlemanly conduct of Lieutenant Governor Tillman, the senior Senator's nephew, to affect his plans with regard to visiting the Charleston Exposition,

# CITY MENACED WITH SERIOUS INUNDATION

This Morning.

## CELLARS NOW UNDER WATER

Marble Saloon Flooded-Steamers on River Front Under Steam and Ready for Emergencies-City Wharves Damaged by the Torrent.

since yesterday from the turbulent nerva all night. waters of the Potomac. The torrent wrought damage along the city wharves, while from outlying districts toward Harper's Ferry, W. Va., and beyond, the level of the river is reported at record-break

ing heights. Cellars in the low levels of this city and the flats along the shore are mostly

High Water Mark Today. A warning went out last night at 6 "My dear sirs, I thank you very sin- come. With the dawn this morning also the singers my very best thanks. But ceived from Harper's Ferry and points rushing out of the Shenandeah at a great rate, while smaller streams tributary to

There came a full in the flood vesterday afternoon, so far as local aspects were "That is good and right, I ask of you concerned. At noon the river began to to give the United States the benefit of all tall; it was ten inches lower at why tide. with you from the Fatherland. Bear in which came about 7 o'clock last night, and there was every prospect of further

After taking his bearings, Harbormasexpressed his thanks to the party, after ter Sutton, an authority on river mat- contained fre ters, made this statement to a reporter;

# River Falling Since Noon.

"The Potomac has fallen a foot since of the event were presented to the prince, to the Ambassador and to the members of the suite and the Embassy staff. and corporations owning property, of whatever nature, along the river front, Washing Arrived at the Rathskeller, the parad- especially, and those whose places may ers and their friends sat down to the be reached by high water have already mammoth "commers." Mr. Voelckner was been notified of the conditions existing toastmaster, and responded to the toast and of what the next fifteen hours may storag

"The President of the United States.

The toast was drunk standing, and at its conclusion the assembly gave three rousing cheers for the President and sang peeted tonight, sent out late this afternoon, will cause civer more generally to "Notification that a further rise is ex-"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Mr. Elterich responded to the toast "Prince Henry," again bringing forth unbounded enthusiasm.

Senator Dietrich, of Nebraska, responded to the toast "The German in Politics,"

sensity. Such necessity will come only in the control of the control o and activity. He said that the German the Harbormaster until noon tractivity to the last the said that the German the Harbormaster until noon traction what it is today.

## Ready for Emergencies.

Aboard half a dozen steamers lying at their wharves, members of the respective crews were busy last night. The vessels had been made secure, but such was not the anxiety of the boat owners. The main trouble which may arise early this morning, as the flood sweeps enward, is that the steamers will have to quit their wharves and seek the midstream as a place of safety. There they might anchor unless the current in the river proved too strong, in which event no recourse would be left them except to steam down the river until a safe anchorage was found. becomes necessary, is that the steamer with the water sufficiently high, would become entangled in the plers and piles driven into the river bottom for the pur-pose of anchorage under ordinary conditions. Great damage to a vessel would naturally result.

River Steamers Guarded. Last night all the river steamers were guarded. Capt. Richard Todd, and First Officer Richards, aboard the Estelle Randall, and Chief Engineer Moore, of the Randall Line, aboard the Loyle Rundall, kept a close watch with others of the crews on half a dozen steamers belonging to the company. The boats of this line now tied up at the local wharves are,

# High-Water Mark With Dawn | besides those mentioned, the Pentz, the Wakefield, the Arrowsmith, and the Kent.

most of the Potomac flats. The sea wall, tween sixty and seventy men. A rescue Harry Trowbridge, miners built some years ago, when the flats were party that went out was caught by a secteclaimed by the Government, was flooded ond slide, and it is reported that forty of slide is variously estimated at from ten to yesterday, and last night, despite the those men were buried. slight fall in the river, it had not reappeared to view. Stephenson Bros, wharf slide had been dug out alive before the the storm, which is the worst experienced was sidetracked within a few yards of was still under water last night, as were second came, and some dead bodies had here since 1895. It is feared that more the oyster wharves, foot of Eleventh been recovered. Among the dead are S. C. snowslides will occur on the mountains.

Street southwest, Traffic by boat was renewed on the this city Thursday morning, as soon as the river had been practically cleared of

Thursday morning the saloen has been un

or point reached by the water at Washington as announced last night without previously modifying by agreeat 5 o'clock, was seven and one-tenth feet above the usual level. From such

ing will go beyond the top-notch yet re-Over in Georgetown the same reports of high water were had last night as have come since Thursday. Borthouses were flooded, and Water Street was inundated bia had agreed upon the basis on which at certain points. From the Aqueduct Bridge a crowd watched the water for hours. The people stood also slong the obligations should be transferred, M. shores and viewed the flooded river. But | Bo declared that the directors were comto pu' out, however, pletely surprised, and said that the reso

gitis at Lakewood. weeks ago, suffering from laryngitis,

him that he can be considered in the clearing house committee, which is practically the executive committee of all the clearing house committee of all the clear the influence of the great credit catally the executive committee of all the catalliance of the great credit catalliance.

Chief Engineer Patrick O'Donnell, of the steamer Charles Macalester, remained on his vessel all last night. He had steam up, and with members of the crew, was ready for any emergency which might arise. Manager L. J. Woolen, of the steamer River Queen, also was at the river front all night, remaining aboard his steamer most of the time.

his steamer most of the time. Commodere Sutton was still at the Har-bormaster's office at 1 o'clock this morn-ing. At his disposal was the rugbeat Mi-nerva, Capt. Girard Dixen. Commodere aged by the Torrent.

Sutton announced to gener, of steamers and other craft, that the sig would lend assistance to any vessel which reight find it necessary to take to the mid-river for safety. Steam was up aboard the Miner vesterday from the turbulent

## The Sea Wall Covered.

## Marble Saloon Flooded.

At the first sign of the expected rise last night, water again began to fill the Surprise Sprung at Meeting of Sharehistoric Marble Saleon, Ninth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue northwest. Since der water and the pool tables and other

os the struc- ent. The telegram follows:

## FREDERICK D. TAPPEN DEAD. Famous Financier Succumbs to Laryn-

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Frederick D Tappen, president of the Gallatin Bank, find capital in France. died this afternoon at his country home in Lakewood, N. J. He went there three Mr. Tappen was one of the veterans of Wall Street. It was frequently said of him that in times of trouble he never cause they were making a profitable deal.

Another shureholder, who complained that

the was a prominent figure in all the dinancial crises of the last ferty years.

Another affirmed that President L

## LEAVE OF WASHINGTON Cities the Prince Will Royal Visitor and Suite Whisked From Visit on His Flying Trip National Capital at Midnight---Given The special bearing Prince Henry Ovation at Railroad Station as He of Prussia will arrive at Cincinnat at 8 o'cleek this evening. From Cin-

# Tendered Him at the Nation's Capital.

A RECORD-BREAKING STORM. Present Disturbance Has Extended Al-

most From Coast to Coast. NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The sea border of a cyclone of almost continental diameter lashed the waters hereabouts into suds today and made sailing craft claw off shore. It also played havoc with the wires only recently prostrated under bur-dens of sleet, again shutting off direct telegraphic communication with all coast-wise cities to the south.

Washington despatches came by roundabout courses, some via Chicago and some through Pittsburg. The wires to the West worked heavily.

the West worked heavily.

The rim of the colossal disturbance south and southwest of New York was fringed with electrical fireworks. The bobbing up and down of the local barometer indicated the nearness of thunderstorms to Manhattan. There were severe

rick rend a telegram from Lord Kitchener on record. It originated in the Pacific five or six days ago, came inshore at Ore-gon, and went cavorting down to Texas. It danced there on the plains awhile, recurved and headed north-northeast, howl-Boers in all were killed or captured.

# thundershowers in Philadelphia, Atlantic City, and Scranton. It was one of the most erratic storms trance to the station proper. Chief Wilkie on Hand.

Starts on His Swing Through the

West---Much Pleased With Reception

Among the prisoners taken were a son of General De Wet and his secretary.

Boers in all were killed or captured, ing through Oklahoma and Missouri, spreading as it whirled almost from coast to coast.

# SCORES MAY BE DEAD IN COLORADO AVALANCHES

Between Sixty and Seventy Men Buried in a Snowslide-Rescue Party of Forty Overwhelmed Later.

DENVER, Col., Feb. 28.-A snowslide | Clemmer, timekeeper at the mine, and struck the Liberty Bell mine shaft house John Marshall, Henry Bauer, S. C. Zenon Smuggler Mountain, near Telluride, at ner, Charles Z. Summerland, Gus Swan-

cinnati the special will run to Chat-

tanooga, arriving there Sunday morn-

ing, where a stop of three hours and

thirty minutes will be made for a

St. Louis will be reached at 7 o'clock

Monday morning. Monday evening

and Tuesday will be spent at Chicago.

The afternoon and evening of Tues

day will be devoted to a trip to Mil-

The return East will commence a

12:30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

March 5. Niagara Palls will be vis-

ited that evening. Boston will be

reached Thursday morning. Saturday

and Sunday will be spent in New

York. Monday Prince Henry will visit

The departure for Germany will b

SON OF DE WET CAPTURED.

Kitchener Reports 450 Boers Taken Pris-

oners Recently.

Commons this afternoon Secretary Brod-

stating that 450 Boers were captured as

Lord Kitchener estimates that

made on Tuesday, March 11.

trip to Lookout Mountain.

waukee.

Philadelphia.

# COLOMBIA FORBIDS

Panama Company Reminded of Its Contracts.

holders Held to Confirm the Offer to This Country.

PARCE For 2 .- A serious difficulty has

of the com-

ment with Colombia articles 21 and 22 of

Inasmuch as Colombia was acquainted

Action a Surprise.

of direct negotiations between the com

bia had agreed upon the basis on which

lutions the company had met to discus

The Colombian telegram had the effect of producing from the shareholders a

spontaneous explosion of the latent senti-ment that the canal ought to be com-pleted with Freuch capital. Several of the shareholders atacked the directors

Accusations of Blackmail.

One declared that the Americans were

perpetrating a hideous act of blackmail.

cause they were making a profitable deal.

the original contracts."

entering upon the

The number of those killed in the first thirty

# Some of the men caught in the first | Defails are difficult to obtain because of

He claimed to have unimpeachable information that President Loubet had quite recently taken steps to try to pre-vent the sale of the canal to the United

A Postponement Taken. Others urged that capital for the completion of the work could easily be found | h

in France. that the meeting, approving the attitude of the managing board of the new com-pany, decide, in view of Colombia's tele-gram, to postpone entering upon any en-

## gagement. This was adopted by a show FLOOD AT CUMBERLAND.

Darkness. MREMILAND, Md., Feb. 28 .- With the total darkness and partly suband in water, a thunderstorm prevailtring here is tied up, together electric car lines, is the situa-

y Partially Submerged and in Total

are at a tate hour tonight. in commenced to fall at 2 Mechanic, Centre, and Baltimore Streets were partially submerged, and tonight miral Evans hundreds of families are huddled on the presented hi upper floors of their dwellings, with all in conversation entering upon the hope of escape abandoned until the water recedes. Since 9 o'clock this morning all business has been suspended and the only means of navigation through the streets has been by boats and express wagon, the current being too strong for light verified in a day ob so

This afternoon an ice gorge started in After the prince by the Potomac at Bayard, W. Va., fifty miles north, fifteen feet high and three miles transfer its rights to a foreign nation norm, affect feet high and three miles long, almost entirely submerging that town and Gorman, on the opposite side of the river. It is reported here that sweral have been drowned at the latter place, but

the report has not been confirmed. The Potomac is the highest ever known. For miles the river and the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal are now one. On an isl-and in the lower portion of the city a with, and, indeed, sanctioned the opening dozen houses are completely under water and the people are camping on the hill-

Westernport, opposite, are each covered with about six feet of water. The Georges Creek mining valley is all under water. Telephone connections with that section are cut off, but it is feared that less of life has been the result.

All the bridges on the Cumberland and mense compound lecomoti signal for departure they Pennsylvania. The Baltimore and Ohio has suffered more on the Pittsburg divi-sion, and the towns of Hyndman, Fair sion, and the base on that division, are all under water. At Sir Johns Run, east of here, the Baltimore and Ohio tracks are under water, and no trains will like are under water, and no trains will like the next east tonight.

The makeup of the train was the same during the prince's previous trips. It Hope, and Glencoe, on that division, are ly be sent east tonight.

miles above, was likely to give way at any moment. In that event destruction Another shareholder, who complained that to the towns of I uke and Keyser, W. Va.,

oling territory of three great destriction has of the damage was very

His royal highness Prince Henry of Prussia bade farewell to the National Capital at 12:30 o'clock this morning. As the long dark train of Pullmans pulled out of the Pennsylvania station on the minute a sigh of relief arose from the local police authorities, as they realized that the strain under which they have been laboring for the past two days had lifted, and that the imperial visitor was rapidly being whirled away from their

protection. One of the most spontaneous demonstrations of the prince's visit to Washington occurred at the station upon the arrival of his carriage. As early as 9 o'clock people began to gather in the train shed and by 10:30 p. m., the time set for his arrival, there was a crowd of several hundred persons surrounding the Sixth Street entrance, while over 200 had gained en-

Shortly after the time set the first of the prince's suite began to arrive. Count Admiral Graf Baudissin, commander of the imperial yacht Hohenzollern, accompanied by Count Quadt, were the first. Shortly after this Mr. John Wilkle, chief of the United States Secret Service, arrived and assumed charge of the arrange-

ments to receive the prince. Bugles sounded quick commands and the sharp clatter of horses' hoofs announced to the waiting crowd the arrival of the prince. A squadron of cavalry swung into Sixth Street at a smart gallop, followed by a close? carriage, the rear guarded by another squadron of horse. On either side were bicycle policemen, while still

nearer the curbing were detectives. The carriage drove to the Sixth Street entrance to the station, where it was met by Chief Wilkin and an escort of policemen. As the prince alighted a sudden burst of cheering greeted his appearance 6 o'clock last night water covered 7:30 o'clock this morning and buried be- son, James Conly, Joseph Hennessy, and and this was continued until he was lost to sight within the portals of the build-

He ascended through the covered passage way to the gate leading to the train shed, where his private car, Columbia, the entrance. The remainder of the train was waiting on another siding farther down the track. Accompanying the prince came Chief Wilkie, walking on his right, and the members of the suite following capital. by twos.

Crowd Cheered Prince.

As the prince emerged from the canopy the crowd inside the station took up the

to his cp. among the cheers could be dis-tinguished such expressions as "Good-wye, your highness," and "Hope you have a pleasant trip." Just before he reached the steps leading into the Columbia, the prince turned and again touched his cap, and as he passed into the car he waved his hand toward the crowd at the

## gate, who redoubled their expressions of

Met by Admiral Evans. Awaiting the prince in the special car was Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, honled with the fact that every rail- orary aide-de-camp to his royal highness, who had preceded the prince, owing to the accident which he sustained in New York, which wrenched his leg to such an extent that walking is impossible withouse. Ills Creek, a stream out that walking is impossible with-out the aid of a crutch. Ensign Evans, rapidly, until the houses along Admiral Evans' son, was also in the car. When the prince entered, he greeted Ad-

orge started in Va. fifty miles the Columbia was attached to the remainder of the train. The train was made up with the baggage car in the rear the Columbia at the front end, separated from the engine by a common coach. By this means it will not be necessary to make up the train again at Baltimore, when the imperial special pulls that city the prince's car will be rear for the long run through the West,

## Soon Retired.

Prince Henry retired shortly after his arrival at the station, and the Columbia soon took on a deserted appearance, tinguished throughout the train, until by the time it left the station there were few lights visible except in the club car.

The long, heavy trains requirements that the mense compound locomotives, but at the mense compound locomotives, but at the mense compound locomotives. Pennsylvania Railroad between active and property of the darkness at a re-Fiedmont are gone. The West Virginia burden through the darkness at a re-Railroad is completely blocked, as is the markable speed. The forward engine.

The authorities were notified tonight that the dam at Luke Pulp mill, thirty consisted of the following Pullman palace miles above, was likely to give way at cars: The Columbia, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa. dining car Willard, palace cars Garonne The personnel of the party was as fol-

lows: His roya! highness Prince Henry of has Prussia, H. E. the German Ambasador,

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## by announcing that he had relest evening from the Colombian Government a telegram compelling them urged to suspend the negotiations for the pres-"The canal company will be unable to